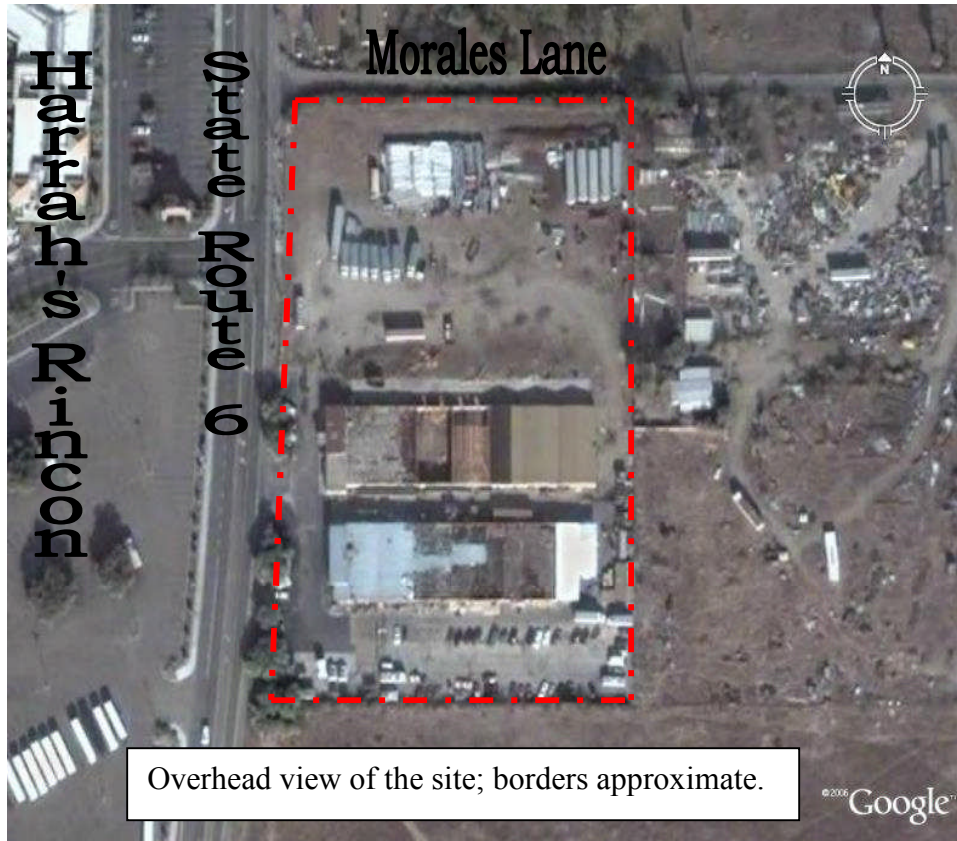


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View looking east; 55 gallon drum in foreground was 1/3 full with unknown “sludge”. Two compressed gas cylinders lay in front of the drum.



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The grate covers a drain previously identified by EPA as an injection well that is regulated under the Underground Injection Control provisions of the Safe Drinking Water Act. If an underground tank does not capture whatever flows into the grate, contaminants will infiltrate through the soil into the groundwater.

Potential contaminant sources and paths for groundwater contamination through uncovered soil and the grate at the bottom of this photo:



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The 3,000 gallon diesel fuel tank was reportedly 1/3 full (1,000 gallons) when one end blew off in an explosion caused by the October 2007 wildfire.



Damaged and unstable walls presented physical hazards.



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Paint (?) cans under a burned out truck trailer.



Burned auto battery with lead plates exposed.

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These drums were located near the entrance to the site.



These drums were located in an area described in the July 2005
EPA report as a “truck maintenance area”.



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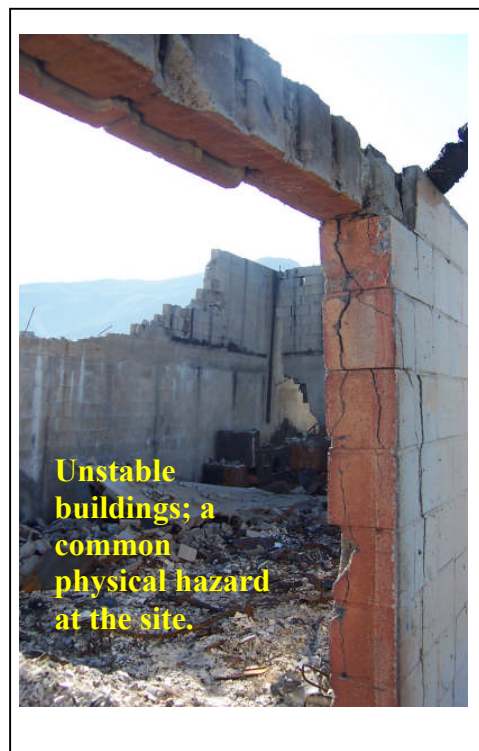


Compressed gas(?) cylinders partially crushed by damaged wall .



Refrigerant(?) tanks. There were a variety of cooling units throughout the site.

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Zinc is commonly released from burnt tires and it can infiltrate into the groundwater (aquifer). These tires were on a trailer that was completely destroyed by the fire.



A car and trailer completely destroyed by the October fire.